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DAY OF DISORDER ON CONEY LINES

Company Continues to Defy Court and Trouble is Renewed.

PEOPLE FORCED TO PAY DOUBLE FARE

President of Borough Advises Patrons of Road to Refuse, but Acting Mayor Comes Out in a Statement Defending the

(By Associated Press.)
EW YORK, August 13.—Late totit the Brooklyn Rapid Transit
pany relaxed its enforcement of
rule that double fares must be
1. Numbers of passengers on
2. bound from Coney Island, who
id not pay the extra five cents,
e silowed by conductors and intors to continue on their way.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, August 13.—All to-day complications growing out of opposing orders and opinions by public and by corporation officials and disorer, which, it times threatened to become acute owing to the determination of the people, marked the situation in Brooklyn arising from the decision by Supreme Court Justice Gaynor on Saturday that the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company has not a right to charge a double fare of ten cents to Coney Island. Conditions are not much clearer to-night than they were yesterday, though far more quiet, owing to the activity of the police and less travel.

travel.

This afternoon, however, there was danger for a time that there would be a repetition of yesterday's scenes, when thousands of persons were involved in angry controversies and struggles with the company's employes at Neck Road on the way to the resort, cars of the company were stalled for blocks and some of its officials were arrested on charges of obstructing traffic and disobeying the police.

of the company to charge a ten-re to Coney Island. He held that the question of fare was not involved in the case which came up before Justice Gaynor.

Several Affrays.

In the arternoon the company's em-ployes again began haiting cars, when-ever second fares were not forthcoming from passengers, and demanding their payment. Soveral affrays occurred and there were some arrests. Numerous threats were made against the company and in some instances stones were and in some instances stones were thrown at cars and company employes. But by this evening serious trouble was regarded as improbable. It was thought the whole question would resolve itself-into litigation to force the company to charge only a single fare.

SENSATIONAL FIGHT FOR POSITION BEGINS

BRISTOL VA., August 18.—For the surpose of paralleling the Virginia and Southwestern Rallway and seouring advantageous position in the Black Mountain coal field, the Louisville and Nashville Rallway unexpectedly hurried about twenty engineers, under Chief Locating Engineer Payton, of the Louisville and Nashville, into the field early Sunday morning, and the engineers worked all day, locating about five miles of the line, beginning at a point about ten miles from Pennington Cap. The two roads have already spent a million dollars getting into the field, and now the fight is on for position. It is expected the Louisville and Nashville will parallel the Virginia and Southwestern probably for fifty miles.

MAN AMUCK ON TRAIN; SIX SERIOUSLY HURT

SULLIVAN ROBBED PARTY, BRYAN SAYS

Notorious Woman Liberated from

Aylesbury Prison Under

Ticket of Leave.

STRIPPED MARSH OF FORTUNE

High Priestess of Spiritualism

and Hypnotism and Very

Successful Swindler.

Laura Jackson, was sentenced on De

vitude for connection with a cult known as the "Theocratic Unity," of which her reputed husband, Theodore Jackson, was the head, has been liberated from Aylesbury prison under ticket of leave.

Mme. Diss Debar has been known under the contract of the con

Debar, who, under the name of



Issues Second Statement Assailing Committeeman From Illinois.

FIGHT TO FINISH NOW, HE DECLARES

Sullivan Makes Second Reply, Flatly Denying the Charges. Burton Returns and Says the Englishmen Think Bryan Will Be Next President.

"I entered into this contest because I elleved that Roger Sullivan and John V. Hopkins had deitherately robbed the bemccrats of Illinois of their political ights, and I still believe so. To secure

CHICAGO, August 13.—National Com-mitteeman Sullivan, when interviewed in regard to Mr. Bryan's latest utterances, declared to-day that there was no truth to them.

"Mr. Bryan got all of the doing what Mr. from Mr. Dunlap, and is doing what Mr. from Mr. Dunlap wants him to do. All the information he has about the Illinois situation he has received from Dunlap and Thompson. He is fighting their battles—battles that they cannot fight for themselves.

"His statement is not true as to the control of the State convention two years ago, as to the National Committee, or ago, as to the National Committee, or as to the Committee on Credentials. Mr. Bryan is not bigger than the Democratic party."

Mr. Sullivan referred to a letter which Mr. Sullivan referred to a letter

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Mr. Bullivan referred to a letter which
he said Mr. Bryan had written to Congressman Caldwell, of the Springfield
District, in which he said Mr. Bryan admitted that he had received all of his

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CRACK SHOT HOUTED CHASED RAINEY OUT OF LEADERS OF STRIKE STABLE WITH HATCHET

Mayor of Kelly's Island Marched

Shoulder - Shot Three.

to Quarries With Rifle on

Jockey Radtke, in Rage, Attacked Millionaire Employer and Smashed Trainer in Face.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

SARATOGA, August 18.—The paddock at the race-track was thrown into a flurry of excitement here this afternoon over a free for all fight between Jookel Radike and his employer, Paul Rainey, the millionaire owner of Dumund, the \$85,000 colt, and Trainer Bud May.

Rainey and May attempted to remainstrate with Radike for not riding the colt to orders, when Radike sitaoled them in a rage. Flourishing a hatched he chased Rainey out of the stable and later smached May in the face with his later smached May in the face with his fist. The youngster was finally subdues by May.

Rainey announced that should Radike make such a break assin he would set him down for the year.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

SANDUSKY, O., August 18.—Mayor Coutcher, of Kelly's Island, twelve miles from here, in Lake Five, to-day amployed an entirely original method in solving the saturative original method in solving the art was amployed by the Kelly's Island, Lime for method in solving the antirology of the Kelly's Island, twelve miles from here, in Lake Five, to-day amployed an entirely original method in solving the and Transport Company in its quarries struck for higher wages Saturday, and this morning threatened to destroy the total course, where he ordered the tribute of the stable and later smached May in the face with his struck for higher wages Saturday, and this morning threatened to destroy the total course of the stable and later smached May in the face with his struck for higher wages Saturday, and this morning threatened to destroy the total course of the stable and later smached May in the face with his struck for higher wages Saturday, and this morning threatened to destroy the colt to orders. Mayor Coutcher, of Kelly's Island, twelve miles from here, in Lake Five, to-day amployed to the stable and an entirely original method for smach provided to remain struck for higher wages Saturday, and this morning threatened to destroy the saturday of the stable and an entirely original method to dest

FIELD FOR GRAFT

Bar Association Committee Assails Insurance Departments.

FEDERAL CONTROL PLAN SUGGESTED

System of State Supervision as Administered Under Laws Now in Force Is Miserable Failure, Says the Report - A Bill Proposed.

(By Associated Press.)

OMAHA NEB. August 13.—The report of the Committee on Insurance Laws of the American Bar Association, to be submitted to the convention in St. Paul. August 29th, was made public to-day by Ralph W. Breckenridge, of Omaha, chairman. The report makes the following recommendations:

1. That the inaurance company be directed to draft and report to the next meeting of the association a bill that shall safeguard the interests of the life companies and their policyholders, but which shall require deferred dividends on life policies to be blennially apportioned, predited and certified to the holders of such policies.

2. The repeal of the so-called reciprocal or retallatory tax laws.

3. The repeal of the valued tax laws.

4. The creation in each State of the

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4. The creation in each state of the office of fire marshal.
5. Stricter incorporation laws in the several States, with particular reference to the capital stock and stockholders obligations in insurance com-

noiders obligations in insurance companies.

5. The anactment of a Federal statute forbidding the use of the mails to persons, associations, co-partnerships or corporations conducting any kind of insurance business in the United States who are not licensed to fransact such business by the States, where such persons associations are domiciled or under whose laws such corporations are domiciled or under whose laws such corporations.

partnerships or associations are domiciled or under whose laws such corporations are created.

7. The enactment of a Federal statute providing for the supervision of interstate transactions in insurance.

Appended to the report is a copy of a bill priposed for enactional by Congress.

to establish in the Department of Commerce and Labor a Bureau of Insurance.

Miserable Failure.

On State, Insurance Departments the

eport says:

"The trouble is that the State insurance Departments are sinecures.
They are political prizes. Knowledge
of the insurance business is the last
thing required. They are mere coljection agencies. They offer the most
seductive opportunities for fraud and
graft that exist in the United States." Although denying that this charge applies to all State Insurance Departments the report cites the disclosures made it. New York, Pennsylvania and Minnesota as specific instances to prove its gen-

ANOTHER MAN EXPECTED IU MAKKI MKS. HAMILIUN

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, August 13.—A second warrant was issued to-day for the arrest of Helen Hamilton, who was arrested on Friday on complaint of James C. McCiblland, of Philadelphia, charged with obtaining \$800 from him by promising to marry him. The warrant issued to-day was based on the complaint of Lec Kinsel, of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, who alleged that he gave Mrs. Hamilton about \$2,000, while under the impression that she intended to marry him. He also alleged that he advanced about \$2,500 to her. A deputy marshal, who tried to serve the warrant on Mrs. Hamilton, could not find her. Her attorney said that he would produce her to-morrow. connection with which led to their arrest in September, 1901.

The jury quickly returned a verdict of guilty, whereupon the justice sentenced Jackson to fifteen years penal servitude and his reputed wife to seven years penal servitude.

PEOPLE DRIVEN FROM HOMES BY CITY FLOOD

(By Associated Press.)

MERIDIAN, MISS., August 18.—The loss of two lives is reported as the result of a storm which precipitated nearly four inches of rain within an hour this afternoon and did thousands of dollar damage to property. William Barton, a six-year-old boy, was struck by lightning and killed, and a nearo was caught and drowned in the rise of a small creek near the city. In outlying portions of Meridian scores of women and children were driven from their homes, and in parts of the business section water rose to a depth of more than a foot on the floors of the stores. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) SANDUSKY, O., August 18.—Mayor Coutcher, of Kelly's Island, twelve miles

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WOMAN: TWO ARRESTED
(By Associated Press)

EPARTANBURG, S. C., August 18.—Lum
West and Olle Pander, young white men,
were jailed here to-day in connection with
the mysterious horsewhipping of Mrs.
Harriet Coburn, in Union county six
weeks ago. Mrs. Coburn, against whom
nothing was known, lived alone with one
child. Near midnight she was taken into
the woods and severely beaten, disappearing immediately afterward. No trace has
been found of her since.

STATE BUREAUS DR. JAS. B. M'CAW ANSWERS THE CALL



DR. JAMES B. McCAW

Oldest and One of the Best Beloved Physicians of Richmond, Who Passed Away Early Yesterday Morning.

GOVERNOR GLENN PROPOSES A CODE

Military Must Fire on Mob When Violence Is Offered, or Be Courtmartialed

CITIZENS ARE ALSO WARNED

Determined to Prevent Recur rence of Shameful Salisbury Affair.

Charged With Murder of Man.

Distinguished Physician of Richmond Dies at

MANY THE HONORS HEAPED UPON HIM

Ripe Old Age.

Retiring from Active Practice in 1901, He Still Retained Positions of Trust-His Life History Filled With Interesting Events.

Dr. James B. McCaw, very

Served South.

the head of a great profession in a great city, and was at once the highest type the old Virginia gentleman.

A Chivalric Spirit.

knew when he was a young man in his teens. The lady was a few years his senior; and new her sight is poor. Dr. McCaw recalled that the lady was an

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JOHN OLIVER HOBBES. AUTHORESS, IS DEAD

Mrs. Craigie, Widely Known and Greatly Beloved, Expired During Sleep.

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, August 13.—Mrs. Pearl Mary Peresa Craigie (John Oliver Hobbes), the sleep some time during last night of heart failure. Her death was totally unexpected, she having been apparently perfectly well when she retired, Mrs. Craigie had been spending a fortnight at her home, Steephill Castle, Ventnor, Isle of Wight, which she left Sunday afternoon to keep an engagement in London. She was thirty-nine years of age.

Mrs. Craigle was a native of Boston, Mass., her father being John Morgan Richards. She was married when nineteen years of age to Reginald Walpole Craigle, by whom she has one son, now sixteen years old. Though of Protestant parentage, Mrs. Craigle joined the Roman Catholic Church in 1892. Her interest in the land of her birth continued throughout her life and she made several yisits to the United States, after her marriage, the last one being in November of last year, when she lectured on literary subjects.

WYTHE DEMOCRATS IN MASS-MEETING Delegates Uninstructed, but Ayers

Is the Man - The Republicans.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) WYTHEVILLE, VA., August 13.—A Democratic mass meeting was held in elected to the Bristol convention to nominate a candidate for Congress. It was deemed unwise to instruct or suggest any name, but the prevailing sentiment of the meeting was for General R. A. Ayers.

The party was reorganized by the election of the present committee, which was to choose a chairman.

The Republican campaign was opened here to-day, Colonel Campbell Slemp and D. C. Balley being the speakers.

Two Men Killed, elected to the Bristol convention to nomi

Two Men Killed.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) BLUEFIELD, W. VA., August 13.—

Heller Heild, W. Ya., Adject In.—
Jesse Rakes, of Narrows, Va., and Allen Mace, of Ohio, were struck by a fast train near hera to night. Mace was instantly killed. Rakes's body was knocked into the bank at the side of the track, his head being completely buried. His injuries caused death an hour afterward. Both men leave families.

OF RICHMOND

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Hold Up. Bind and Gag Two Merchants in King William.

ONE OF THEM IN KNEE PANTS

They Pose as Bold, Bad Kentucky Desperadoes, but Resort to Tears When They Realize Their Woeful Condi-

tion in Hanover County Jail.

result of the most daring and boldest hold-up that ever occurred in Hanover

Mangohick, in King William county, had he usual week-end crowd in the store unnoticed and sat around unobtrusively

The boys waited until about 11 o'clock, the closing time, when all the customers had left, and only one of the Powell

They suddenly pulled big vicious pis-tols and ordered Mr. Powell to throw

Meant Business.

Meant Business.

He saw from the manner of the lads that it was no time for fooling, and he obeyed. While one boy covered him with his big pistol, the other bound and gagged him and laid him saide.

Son the other partner, who had sone out to the granary, returned to the store, and the boys put him through the same operation.

They then leisurely pillaged the cash drawer and secured \$56 in cash, the proceeds of the day's trade. One of the boys kept up a running firm of raillery with the helpless merchants, and chided them for not having more cash for their accommodation, saying they expected the at least realise one hundred dollars for lineir night's work.

They impected the stock and picked out some trinkeur, one tried on shoes until he found's fit, and informed them by wearing their goods, but finally left them on the counter.

The boys stayed in the store until nearly daylight, and left after thanking their youds for courteous treatment. They inquired the way to Buelahville, blew out the lights and locked the door from the outside.

After some time one of the Powell.

The Capture.

Mr. J. M. Campbell a clerk in the store of Compbell & Brother, near Hanover Courthouse, went to the spring at daylight Sunday morning for a bucket of water, and saw the boys hiding in the bushes.

Shortly after a posse, composed of Turpin Mitchell and Julian Moran, with men who lived at Hanover Station surrounded the spring where the boys had removed their clothes and were maked in the wa-

They were very boastful when captured, declaring that they were from Kentucky, and had been holding sp stores for three years, and had never been caught before.

They refused stubbornly, however, to give their names.

Richmond Boys.

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A note found in the larger boy's pocket had the name O'Neil on it addressed to Richmond, and first created the suspicion that they were Richmond boys masquerading as Kentucky desperadoes.

After a night in jail the boys began to realise their pittable condition, and were not only contrite and humble, but completely crushed this morning and readily gave their names in hopes their friends would come to their relief.

The older boy, Willia MoNeil, is well grown for his age. The other, Bushrod Elmo, is about fifteen years of age, and is in knee pants.

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He wept coplously this morning on account of his situation.

They will be held for the grand jury.

Police Not Notified

Killed by Lightning.

UNION, S. C., August il.—As a Union and Gienn Springe Railroad work train was returning to Union late to-day during a thunderstorm, running at about ten miles an hour Jack McMallan, a young negro, was instantly killed by lightning. He was standing alone on a flat cas when the boit struck, boring a hole in his breast.

No. 3 Coupon—Times-Dispatch Post Cards, To-Day—Coupon No. 3